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of the Didache had to say

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## **Torah To The Gentiles:**

*Torah to the Gentiles* Marc Philip Boulos, 2014-10-26 The letter to the Galatians offers a brief but demanding exposition of the teaching of the Older Testament for a gentile audience Highlighting the Bible's struggle against idolatry power and human identity St Paul's letter exposes Jerusalem's fatal misreading of biblical circumcision a practice given to remove social barriers had been co-opted to build the same By imposing their religious identity and practices on the gentiles the Pillars of Jerusalem had betrayed the Torah offering things that pass away as though they were eternal Worse they had done so at the expense of the weaker brother Having been liberated by God from the worship of Caesar why would the Galatians now turn to another human master Fr Marc provides an enlightening foray into Galatians Not only does he expound on one of Paul's most important epistles he provides the reader with an illumination of the Bible as well as he explains Galatians by using Paul's source the Older Testament The author has brilliantly modeled the structure of the book to mimic Paul's own reiterative style thus adding a layer of teaching within the exegesis of Galatians This book is highly recommended for lay people of all denominations and for anyone interested in the Antiochian School of exegesis Dr Gregory S Paulson Institut für Neutestamentliche Textforschung Universität Münster Fr Marc's book rightly divides the notion that readers and teachers of all times and cultures can intelligently figure out from the facts in the text itself what God in His mercy is teaching David Pates English Department retired Normandale Community College Bloomington MN

**Torah for Gentiles?** Daniel Nessim, 2021-03-15 In the matrix of nascent Judaism and Christianity the Didache is a Christian Jewish voice seeking to mediate the Torah to its gentile recipients in a manner appropriate for them Steering diplomatically between the Scylla and Charybdis of the Law observant Jerusalem church and Pauline dogma the Didache is very clear that gentiles do not need to convert to Judaism On the other hand the author argues the Torah and in particular the second Table of the Decalogue is universally applicable to everyone Jew and gentile While gentiles are not required to keep commands specific to Israel the Deuteronomic paradigm of the Way of Life versus the Way of Death is applicable to all Jesus said my yoke is easy The Didache mandates bearing the yoke of the Lord in order to attain perfection The yoke it advocates is not as easy as one might suppose yet both Jews and Christians would recognize its morals as largely the same as those that underpin Judeo-Christian values today Further they reflect the requirements that Christian Jews saw as necessary for participation in the Christian community in a day when that community still looked very much to its Jewish progenitors

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Christian Jews they were exclusively Gentile He therefore focused on God's promises to Abraham concerning Gentiles which were fulfilled in the faithfulness of Jesus Christ The inclusion of Gentiles in the elect people of God through their incorporation into Christ thus does not mean a displacement of Israel Nowhere does Paul speak of the rejection of Israel as God's chosen people of the Sinai covenant as no longer in effect for Israel or of the church as the new and true Israel He also says nothing against the Jewish understanding of Torah as it applies to Israel when he speaks of law in reference to Gentiles But for those outside the covenant God made with Israel the law acted in an oppressive and condemning way and Gentiles needed liberation from it Paradoxically Paul finds the gospel of this liberation to be proclaimed already in Torah in the sense of Scripture

Paul and the Gentiles Terence L. Donaldson, 1997-01-01 In the first major analysis of Paul's understanding of Gentile salvation in several years Bible scholar Terence Donaldson offers a creative approach to the apostle's theological convictions According to Donaldson Paul as a believer in Jesus Christ did not abandon his Jewish frame of reference but reconfigured it especially by the stimulus of his mission to the Gentiles

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contrasting between the Mishnah's and the Talmuds programs for the social order of Israel the doctrines of economics politics and philosophy set forth in those documents respectively Then come the two foci of discourse Halakhah or normative law and Aggadah or normative theology Professors Bernard Jackson of the University of Manchester England and Mayer Gruber of Ben Gurion University of the Negev treat the Halakhic program that Neusner has devised and Kevin Edgecomb of the University of California Berkeley has produced a remarkable summary of the theological system Neusner discerns in the Aggadic documents Neusner concludes with a review of a book by a critic of the documentary hypothesis

**Christ Died for Our Sins** Jarvis J. Williams, 2015-05-18 In *Christ Died for Our Sins* Jarvis J. Williams argues a twofold thesis First that Paul in Romans presents Jesus' death as both a representation of and a substitute for Jews and Gentiles Second that the Jewish martyrological narratives in certain Second Temple Jewish texts are a background behind Paul's presentation of Jesus' death By means of careful textual analysis Williams argues that the Jewish martyrological narratives appropriated and applied Levitical cultic language and Isaianic language to the deaths of the Torah-observant Jewish martyrs in order to present their deaths as a representation, a substitution and as Israel's Yom Kippur for non-Torah-observant Jews Williams seeks to show that Paul appropriated and applied this same language and conceptuality in order to present Jesus' death as the death of a Torah-observant Jew serving as a representation, a substitution and as the Yom Kippur for both Jews and Gentiles Scholars working in the areas of Romans, Pauline theology, Second Temple Judaism, atonement in Paul or early Christian origins will find much to stimulate and provoke in these pages

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*Christ Redeemed 'Us' from the Curse of the Law* Jarvis J. Williams, 2019-08-08 Jarvis J. Williams argues that the Jewish martyrological ideas codified in 2 and 4 Maccabees and in selected texts in LXX Daniel 3 provide an important background to understanding Paul's statements about the cursed Christ in Gal 3:13 and the soteriological benefits that his death achieves for Jews and Gentiles in Galatians Williams further argues that Paul modifies Jewish martyrology to fit his exegetical, polemical and theological purposes in order to persuade the Galatians not to embrace the other gospel of their opponents In addition to providing a detailed and up

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